OITY BULLETIN.

THE BASE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP, The Great Match between the Atlantic and Athletic Clubs.

The return match for the championship of the United States between the Athletics, of this city, and the Atlantics of Brooklyn, New York, took place yesterday afternoon, on the grounds at Fifteenth and Columbia avenue. The crowd of spectators in attendance was in no way to be compared with that of the previous match, which was broken up by the outside pressure, a few weeks ago. The number of persons, includ-ing ladies and gentlemen, within the enclo-sure, numbered between three and four thousand, while the numbers upon the outthousand, while the numbers upon the outside, including those perched upon the house-tops, trees, fences and high grounds, probably reached double the number named. The best of order and good humor prevailed throughout the contest; the friends of both clubs at times evincing their feelings by outbursts of applause. A large po-lice force was on hand on the inside, and with the aid of the ground committee the field was kept perfectly clear. Mr. Theo. Bomeisler, of the Eureka Base-ball Club, of Newark, New Jersey, acted as

The Atlantics arrived upon the grounds about two o'clock, and in a short time announced themselves ready for the contest. Play began at twelve minutes past two o'clock. The Athletics having won the toss sent the Atlantics to the bat.

FIRST INNINGS. Atlantic.-Pearce, Start and Crane were neatly relieved in succession, the two former on foul tips by Dockney, and Crane at first base by Klinefelder, leaving Smith on second base, with no runs.

Athletic.—Klinefelder led off with a fair

Atheric.—Kinefelder led off with a fair hit to second base, but was too slow in his motions and was captured on the first; McBride was nabbed by Ferguson; Reach now came to the rescue, and by a strong hit to left field, made his first base and afterwards the third on a bad throw by Mills, and finally came home on a pass. Wilking and finally came home on a pass; Wilkins got in a good one to right field, going to the second, also to the third on a pass; Gaskill on a fly by Galvin, closed the innings, the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of the Athletics.

SECOND INNINGS.

Atlantic.—Chapman made his first on a hit to second base, and to the second on a pass; Galvin drove Chapman to the third and made his first; Pratt was taken by Dockney; Klinefelder nabbed Ferguson, Dockney; Kinneleder nabbed Ferguson, and by a misjudgment gave Chapman his run, he putting the ball to pitcher instead of home; Mills sent Galvin home on a hit to right field, but was nabbed by Pike on a ball fielded from Dockney. Side out with

Athletic .- Dockney struck out: Sensenderfer caught by Ferguson on a foul; Fisler got in a low grounder to centre, reaching his first, and afterwards the third on a pass, when he was left by Pike, who was taken on a foul by Start. No runs, the score standing two to one in favor of the Atlantics.

THIRD INNINGS.

Atlantic.—Pearce was again fielded by Pike to Klinefelder; Smith got to his first, when Start, getting in a cloud searcher was badly muffed by Gaskill; the ball came fairly into his hand but he draw the start. badly muffed by Gaskill; the ball came fairly into his hand, but he dropped it. The fairly into his hand, but he dropped it. The Atlantics now appeared to have warmed up to their work; the word was given, "Hands around;" Crane got to the second, sending Smith and Start home; Chapman made his second, forcing Crane home, and was himself in turn brought in by Galvin, on a pice ball to centre. Pratt was well taken on a nice ball to centre; Pratt was well taken by Reach; Ferguson got to the first, and

by Reach; Ferguson got to the first, and then, on a pass, to the second, sending Galvin to third; Mills presuming too far on Doekney was taken on a foul, which closed the side with four runs, leaving Ferguson on second and Galvin on third.

Athletic,—Klinefelder caught by Galvin on a neat strike to centre; McBride by Crane on a fly; Reach made his first on a weak hit to third; then to second on another passed ball by Mills; Wilkins brought Reach home on a low strike to second, and Reach home on a low strike to second, and afterwards dropped at third base, the side th one run, the score standing six | Pratt, p. to two, still in favor of the Atlantics.

FOURTH INNINGS.

Atlantic.—Pearcegot to the first, and was followed by Smith, who sent him to the second; Start got to the first, sending Pearce to the third, while Smith was run out on second; a bad muff by Reach and Klinefelder sent Crane to the first, and afterwards third and Start home. Chapman got to his third, and Start home; Chapman got to his third, and Start home; Chapman got to his second, and Crane home on a miss by Reach; Galvin caught foul by Dockney, and Pratt fielded by Reach and Klinefelder closed the side with three runs, leaving Chapman on third. The game now stood 9 to 2. Things looked blue for the Athletics; the spectators admitted that the game was lost; that the best that could be done would be a manful effort to keep down the score of

lost; that the best that could be done would be a manful effort to keep down the score of their opponents. Animated by this feeling the Athletics went to the bat.

Athletic.—Gaskill on a strike to second got to his second; Dockney went to the third on a tremendous hit to left, driving Gaskill home; Sensenderfer got to his second, forcing Dockney home; Fisler followed with a beautiful hit to centre, sending Sensenderfer home, and starting on his run amidst the most vociferous applause, which increased to a perfect storm as he neared the third base, the ball was now coming in the most vociferous applause, which increased to a perfect storm as he neared the third base, the ball was now coming in when "Modest Little Wes" rounded the base, and started on the home stretch, the whole audience rising to their feet as he cleared the home base; the cheering was taken up by those on the outside, and lasted for several minutes. This was the only home run made. Pike was then retired on a foul by Mills. Klinefelder got to the first on a low hit between first and second base, and was sent home by McBride, who got to his third by a "smasher" to left field. Reach made his second on a fair hit to left, sending McBride home, and following on a wild throw by Ferguson. Wilkins was fielded out on the first by Ferguson, Gaskill, by a low drive to left, got to the first, and then to the third on a pass, where he was left by Dockney, who again went out on three strikes. The side made seven runs, the score standing nine to nine.

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All was now excitement; the Athletic began to have hopes of winning, while many of their friends became quite as sanguine as they were despondent before. Some of the Brooklyn delegation began to show signs of nervousness, but the players showed nothing but the same undaunted firmness, though we thought we could deshowed nothing but the same undaunted firmness, though we thought we could detect a nervous twitching of Pratt, as he followed the rapidly-succeeding balls from the bats of those he had prided himself upon foiling. The excitement now was intense in all parts of the field, and everybody prepared to watch more closely the details of the play; and the batting of the preceding and two following innings was of the most terrific character, and well calculated to excite the feelings of the spectators to the highest pitch. highest pitch.

FIFTH INNINGS. Atlantic.—Ferguson fielded by Reach was much admired; Mills on a hit to right reached the first and afterwards to the third on a miss by Reach, and finally home; Pearce by Pike, and Smith by Wilkins, closed the side with one run.

Athletic.—Sensenderfar got to the first

closed the side with one run.

Athletic.—Sensenderfer got to the first base on a miss by Crane, and subsequently home on another misplay by Chapman, who also missed Fisler, giving him his second base; Pike was retired by Pratt; Klinefelder went to the first base, and on a pass to the was fielded out by Pratt; Reach got to the first base on a miss by Galvin, sending this base on a miss by Galvin, sending to the first base on a miss by Galvin, sending forcing Reach home, and made his tally on low hit of Gaskill, between second and d base, who himself went to the first, the remaining the first, and made his tally on the first, the first, the first, the first, the first wards second, on a pass by Mills;

Dockrey out by Ferguson, closed the inning, leaving Gaskill on the third; having made five runs, the score now standing 14 to 10 in favor of the Athletic. Matters now looked cheerful for the Athletic.

SIXTH INNINGS.

Atlantic.—Start and Crane nabbed respectively by Pike and Sensenderfer in style. Chapman got a good one past first base, on which he made his third and was captured beautifully by McBride and Dockney at home. This closed the side with another blank.

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Athletic.—Opened with Sensenderfer hitting strong to the left, making first; Fisler, a clipper over third base, making his second; Pike got to the second on a strike to third, sending Fisler to third, and Sensenderfer home; Klinefelder made his first on hit to centre, forcing Fisler and Pike home, and going himself to third on two passed balls; McBride now got in with one of his daisy cutters to left, going to the second, and sending Klinefelder home. Reach followed to first, and made his second on a pass, McBride going to the third, and afterwards home on Wilkin's strike to left, Reach "reaching" his third; Gaskill now came in with one of his grounders to right, bringing Reach and Wilkins in, and going to his second on a miss by Crane; Dockney went to the second on a bad muff by Galvin, and afterwards to third on an over-throw by Crane, giving Gaskill a fally. third on an over-throw by Crane, giving Gaskill a tally; they now had "hands Gaskill a tally; they now had "hands around," and none out, when Sensenderfer commenced again, and was fielded from short, stop; Fisler, on a "clear nipper" between second and third, sent Dockney home and made his second, and was brought in by a hit of Pike, to left; Klinefelder got to the first; McBride sent Pike home, and Klinefelder to second. Reach got to his first. Klinefelder to second; Reach got to his first.
McBride to second, and Klinefelder went
into retirement at home base, McBride and
Reach each making a base on passed balls; Wilkins now made his first on three strikes and afterwards to second on a pass, McBride home, and Reach to third; Gaskill now struck out, closing the innings with 12 runs, leaving Reach on third and Wilkins on second; the batting on this inning is unpar-alleled in the history of base ball, when the quality of the pitching is considered; the play now stood 26 to 10, still in favor of the Athletic.

SEVENTH INNINGS. SEVENTH INNINGS.

Atlantic.—Galvin taken in superb style by Fisler; Pratt got to the first on a short throw from short stop; Ferguson went to the first on three called balls, and afterwards to his third on a miss by Reach; Pratt home; Mills went out on three strikes; Ferguson came in on Paursa's hit to short Ferguson came in on Pearce's hit to short-stop; Smith got in a grounder between first and second, but was fielded by Reach to Klinefelder, leaving Pearce on second base,

making two runs.

Athletic.—Dockney captured by Mills; Athletic.—Dockney captured by Mills; Sensenderfer to second; Fisler to first, driving Sensenderfer home; Pike was gobbled by Crane; Klinefelder struck sharp to short stop, making his first and sending Fisler to second; McBride drove Klinefelder to second and Fisler home. Reach want to the to second; McBride drove Klinefelder to second and Fisler home; Reach went to the second on a good hit to centre, bringing Klinefelder home, and McBride to the third; a wild throw by Pratt gave McBride his run and Reach home, and went to his first; Gaskill made his first on strike to centre, and going to the second on a receiver. centre, and going to the second on a pass, sending Wilkins to third; Dockney by Mills closed the innings leaving Wilkins on the third and Gaskill on the second—five runs, the score standing 31 to 12 in favor of the Athletic.

On the eighth invings Start was on the On the eighth initings other was on the first base and Crane was at the bat, when the storm which had been threatening burst over the field, compelling the Umpire to call game with the result of the last innings. The assemblage dispersed very rapidly. Thus has ended the second game of the amous ball championshipmatches. Below we append the score:

THE SCORE. ATLANTIC.
Pearce, r. f.
Smith, s.s.
Start, 1st b. O. R. ATHLETIC. O. R. 3 1 Klinefelder, Istb. 3 4 McBride, p.
Reach, 2d b.
Wilkins, s. s.
Gaskill, c. f. Crane. 2d b. Chapman, l. f. 1 1 Dockney, c. 5 1 Sensenderfer,r.f.2 1 Fisler, 1, f. 0 1 Pike, 3d b. 4 Ferguson, 3d b. 2 Mills, c. 3 21 12 Total. 21 31

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Athanic—Fly catches, 12; out on fouls, 5;
out on bases, 10; struck out, 1; left on bases, 5;
Athletic—Fly catches, 6; out on fouls, 5;
out on bases, 8; struck out, 3; left on bases, 8.
Home runs—Athletic, 1; (Fisler).
Time of game, 2,35

Time of game, 235.
Umpire, Theodore Bomeisler, of the Eureke Ciub, of Newark, N. J. Scorers, Benson and Mulliner.

CHASSED WITH RIOT.—Joseph Thackara, Joseph Tatem and Samuel Tucker were before Recorder Eneu yesterday, and were held to bail to answer the charge of riot. The prosecutor is Mr. James Fally, and the case arises out of the disturbance which occurred at his house, Moyamensing avenue and Federal street, at the time of the extra assessments. Mr. Falby alleges that his and receral street, at the time of the extra assessments. Mr. Falby alleges that his house was attacked, and pistols were fired at it. One witness said that Tucker dis-charged a pistol in the direction of the house, and it was said that Thackara and Tucker were seen among the crowd from which cries of "Tear the house out" were heard.

Young Men's Christian Association Young Men's Christian Association—This Association held a regular meeting last evening. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President—Peter B. Simons; Vice Presidents—John Wana maker, E. Hall, A. M. Burton, E. S. Duy, I.'. M. Whilldin; Treasurer—T. Tolman; Corresponding Secretary—J. M. Hodge; Regular Secretary—D. B. K. Ludwig. A Board of Managers, representing the various religious denominations of which the Association is composed, was also chosen. ation is composed, was also chosen.

To be Stopped.—The playing of organs, harps and other musical instruments on the streets is to be stopped. Several of the perambulatory musicians were arrested yesterday by order of the Mayor. They were cautioned against continuing their "enter tainments" and were discharged.

DISHONEST DOMESTIC.—Frederica Privace was committed yesterday to answer the charge of the larceny of butter, eggs, four, wine and other articles from the resion of Mr. M. Goldman, No. 1703 Green where she had been employed as a domestic for the past eighteen months.

THE KENSINGTON WATER.-T of Kensington now receive their water from the Schuylkill, the vertice the Kensington reserved of the Kensington reserved of the Kensington reserved of the Kensington reserved to the pleted. The pumps at the Kanan and been combeen stopped.

SHOP LIFTING.-Sarah dressed woman, was arrethe larceny of velvet ribited yesterday for of Wm. Marks & Co., N street. She was comm on from the store o. 10 North Eighth litted to answer. THE LINCOLN Mocloses on Saturday e AMORIAL TABLEAUX

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Georgia.

Augusta, Oct. 22.—Arthur Williams, his wife and two daughters were murdered near Rome, Georgia, by two freedmen, who have been arrested. One of them confessed that after wounding Men Will. that, after wounding Mrs. Williams, he ra-vished her. His accomplice killed the fa-ther and daughter with axes. Their object was money, but they found none. It was difficult to restrain the people from inflicting summary punishment, but they were committed to await the due process of law. The gold excitement in the upper counties of the State is increasing. Rich ore has been found in Lumpkin and Hall counties, and sales of mines have been made at high

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—Governor Welles has returned from his tour through the The crop prospects are more favorable, under the influence of the continued fair

weather.
Hon. Francis Genois, naval officer under
Hons Buchanan's Administration, and
President Buchanan's Administration and a co-worker in the Democratic party with John Slidell, died yesterday.

Political Riot at Hagerstown, Maryland-One Man Killed.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—We have reports from Hagerstown, of a serious affair there on Saturday evening, during a political meeting held by the unconditional Union meeting held by the unconditional Union men. A disturbance occurred and firearms were used, resulting in the killing of one man, a Conservative, named Charles Gall, and serious wounding of two other participants in the meeting.

South Carolina.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22.—District meetings are being held in South Carolina, urging the Legislature to call a convention to provide for the pecuniary distress of the people by preventing the sale of property for debt.
A Greenville (S C.) paper denies that Governor Orr favors the constitutional amend-

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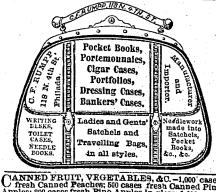
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